day in Advent, or if that is impracticable, on some occasion soon after, for such offerings as their people will cheerfully give. tribute liberally, according to the ability dred and forty thousand four hundred and

which He hath given them. All sums collected should be forwarded voted within the last two months, for canto Dr. H. M. Anderson, General Treasurer, Rome, Georgia.

ALEX. GREGG, Bishop of Texas. J. FREEMAN Young, Bishop of Florida. M. A. Curtis, Clerical Trustee, N. C. W. C. WILLIAMS, Clerical Trustee, Ga. J. M. BANNISTER, Clerical Trustee, Ala. T. E. B. PEGUES, Lay Trustee, Miss. November 1, 1869.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

WILMINGTON, N. C. BRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1869. ifornia have this fall gone Democratic, and

given aggregated majorities of eighty-two

thousand, against forty-four thousand eight

tend to all parts of the country.

Investigation of Frauds.

investigations. Party leaders are violently

In the meantime these delays and diffi

rificing the credit of the State. Our bonds

are now lower than they have ever been-

lower than has ever been reached by the

bonds of any State whose escutcheon has

not been stained by repudiation. Incom-

work. If the good men of the Legislature

will be rapidly driven into repudiation.

Elections in Mississippi and Texas.

Information Wanted.

Mr. William H. Snyder writes us from eleven States of two hundred and forty Wilkesbarre, Luzerne county, Pennsylva- thousand six hundred and thirty-six nia, wishing to know of the whereabouts gives the Democracy a majority of of his sister, Maggie Snyder. He says his six thousand five hundred. Within one lows: mother and all the other members of the year the Radical majority has decreased family, except himself and sister, were two hundred and nine thousand, seven lost in the steamer General Lyon, de hundred and forty-seven, while the Demstroyed by fire at sea immediately after ocratic majorities have increased thirtythe close of the war. The latter remained seven thousand, one hundred and eightyin Fayetteville, and he wishes to learn nine." The latest returns from the elecsomething concerning her.

Removal of Disabilities,

Although there is a bill pending in the to hear from; the precise figures, thereintroduced last session by fore, cannot be given yet. Had the De-Senator Ferry, of Connecticut, providing substantially for universal amnesty to all participants in the late war, a Radical Senator, says the correspondent of the New York World, has prepared and is, the vote is sufficiently close to show will introduce, the first week of the ses- that it is within their reach at the next sion, a bill to remove the political disabili- election. I arge gains have been made in ties of every person who is disqualified the Legislature of the State, and the Reteenth amendment; and he says he has reduced more than one-half. In addition to such information as to lead him to believe this, Democratic county officers have been that it will pass the Senate without mate- elected in several of the Republican counrial opposition. Some of the Southern ties. All this very plainly shows that the members of the House express their wil- Democratic gains are not confined to one linguess to vote for such a bill the moment | State and one locality, but that they exthe fifteenth amendment is ratified.

The World's Fair at Washington.

citizens largely attended, a committee re- tives of the Legislature have forced the crowned with more success than the Agri- highest tribunal in the land will soon be Something had been said in reference to resolution. amount of \$230,000, including \$5,000 from disposal of the bonds issued in behalf of have served a double purpose. Not only dicate on political questions. But to see few nights ago, that the people were alarm-repeal of the test oath. President Grant, in furtherance of the In the several Railroads of the State. The have the recuperative powers and industry the notorious, bloody minded tyrant and ed, there were rumors affoat and they The question was announced on the subternational Fair to be held in Washington | Conservatives could not obtain such an of our people been fully vindicated, but basely unscrupulous partizan on the bench | were almost universal that there was a mis- stitute, when Mr. Durham demanded the in 1871. The announcement was enthu- investigation as the case required, or such they have drawn to our section thousands of a Court that was once graced by a Mar- appropriation of the funds placed in the year and nays, which were ordered and in 1871. The announcement was enthusiastically received and followed by addisiastically received and follow tional subscriptions of \$200,000. The ple of the State, but were compelled to ac- to subserve, but have seen our people un- would be entirely in keeping with our lack ded an investigation, was this not sufficient Armstrong, Barnett, Barnes, Blair, Boddie, Cauamounts subscribed range from \$1,000 to cept such as was permitted by the domi-\$10,000. These, with the subscriptions to nant party. The investigation is proceed- familiarized with the productiveness of our ple's rights, and who so well could mark an investigation. Then why is this investigation. Harris of Franklin, Hawkins, Hendricks, be paid by the city, make a total of about ing before the House of Representatives soil and the advantages of our climate. an epoch of degradation as ne who helped to bring it about, the woman hanger, E. one direction. If it does nothing worse it to bring it about, the woman hanger, E. one direction. If it does nothing worse it to bring it about. \$1,200,000 secured for that object. These in the Committee of the Whole. The ob- These industrial re-unions will do much to M. Stanton. favorable circumstances led to the passage jections to this procedure are evident, the dissipate the injurious prejudices existing. The discrepancy in the account of the suspicions of the Public more fully against han, Mendenhal, Morre of Alamance, Moore of of a resolution definitely fixing the purchief ones being the slow progress which between the people of the North and Treasury Department with the New York those who are directly interested. of a resolution definitely fixing the purpose of holding an International Exposition and a count of all the sheets had not reached his ears until he arrived Stevens, Sweat, Sykes, Thompson, Vestal, Waltion. The committee will assume their which it will cause to the current from an intolerance arising from ignorance and half printed notes, has been fixed— here, and the Senator from Orange bad induction, Whitley, Williamson, Wilson—65. canvassing. calling on railroad corpora- business of the session, entailing consider- than from any real and substantial cause. how is not stated. The Boutwell puffers troduced the resolutions. He receiveded Navs.—Messrs. Ashworth, Carson, Crawford, canvassing, calling on railroad corporations, manufacturers and others. The
prospect is that as much more will be realized. Interest has already been awakalized. Interest has already been awakalized the resolutions. He recented to stated. The body of whom such stated. ened in Europe. Henry D. Cooke, chair- not be deterred by these and other diffi- past-honorable alike to both parties. We large in the future." All of which is very going on and pay no attention to such to the substitute just adopted, the preman of this and former meetings, has received inquiries from mechanics, institutes control only the governed only the governed only the scare and what was it.

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The control of the contro and manufacturers of Berlin, Paris, Man-by a patriotic purpose to protect the State of opinion and sympathy for the past, his letter: That the President completed ing party brought into every matter for The question was then put on the adopgentleman stated he was in London when thieves who are destroying both. Men should not shake hands now, that the fu- understood it was read at the Cabinet ator from Wilkes had asserted that the Con- 66, nays 15, as follows: many of the citizens would avail them- ple than will follow the successful efforts to sponse of a leading New England manu- those already reached, that portion of the them introduced by a Conservative and lin, Harris of Wake, Hendricks, Hinnant, Hod-

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resting, especially the letters from the el- money will ruin both parties, and crush disappoint us. der Lee to his son Charles Carter Lee. the spirits of the whole people. These letters are excellent-admirable We are not surprised to see the Raleigh reading for youth. They teach the high- Standard, while seemingly coveting invesest principles of honor and the noblest tigation, throwing every obstacle in the have returned with aught but compliments, would also serve to divert the public atthe professor party objections of our the occasion of these Fairs, and few would salve over the ugity solo, the party objections of our the occasion of these Fairs, and few panic, even at the expense of a war, which investigation in his hands, how can the for an afternoon session and go into the committee of the whole, for the purpose committee of the whole, for the purpose spirit of earnest zeal and affectionate de to this or that manner of conducting these representative men have been widely John Sherman, Senator from Ohio, is votion.

The work is disposed of by agents. Mr. denounced for supporting any measure J. T. JAMES is the agent for this city .- which looks to an impartial and speedy It is peculiarly interesting at this time. investigation. Its owner, the infamous The reader may indulge in the interesting Littlefield, we suspect, has a personal interand profitable mental recreation of com- est in the delay-in the defeat of these paring the modes and magnitude of the propositions. We see he has hastily left war of '76 with that through which we have Raleigh, as he did when Senator Sweet's recently passed, and the temper and habits investigation committee began its operaof the men of the two epochs. The con- tions last Winter, and we suppose will retrast makes the war of '76 a rather diminu- main absent, as he did then, until the tive affair; but the leaders of that war by Legislature adjourns. The people appreno means suffer from the comparison. The ciate these things, and will yet hold these young reader will wonder at the simplicity men to strict accountability. and moderate wants of the Revolutionary age; and he will find in the history of culties only serve to depreciate our bonds those days examples of devotion to public more and more. These miserable squab duty in situations of great trial that will bles to protect prominent individuals and excite his admiration if not surprise. defend the party record are rapidly sac

What a "Dead" Party has Done.

Those who have been endeavoring to build up a new party upon the idea that the Democratic party is dead, have some very stubborn facts to confront them just now. The New York Democrat sums up the results of the October and November fail in their present efforts, the credit of elections, in order to show that the Democrats have gained a substantial victory. The exhibit comes in this shape : "Among the States Grant carried in 1868, were Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Cali- of the President and the acts of Congress, two hundres of forty-seven. Among the the acceptance of their new Constitutions, York, New I way and Maryland. These members of their Legislatures, &c. The gave an aggregate Description of election in Mississippi closed vesterday, petual grave.

forty-four thousand eight hundred and and in Texas it continues until Friday eleven. Leaving a total majority for Grant evening.

in the eleven States mentioned of two hun-In Mississippi the democrats have made no nominations, but will support the con ervative thirty six. Those same eleven States have republican ticket. The nominations for State of Republican. Governor, James L. Alcorn; Lieu

didates of greater or less importance, but tenant Governor, R. C. lowers; Secretary of State, James Lynch, colored; Auditor of Public always upon questions of party. One of Accounts, Henry Musgrote; State Treasurer, William H. Vasser; Attorney General, Joshua the eight States that went for Grant last fall, this fall goes Democratic, leaving only

seven, which have given aggregated Radical tenant Governor, Elza Jeffords; Secretary of majorities of seventy-five thousand, against lic Accounts, Andrew W. Wills; State Treasurer, Jos. McCloy; Attorney General, Robert Lowry. two hundred and eighty-five thousand Nominations have been made for members two hundred and forty-seven last year. Congress in the several districts as follows: Republican. - First district, George E. Harris New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Cal-

George C. McKee; fifth, L. W. Perce. Conservative.-First district, J. L. Wofford econd, William Kellogg; third, James Dugan fourth, A. C. Fisk ; fifth, Leroy & Brown. Both the republican and the conservative re-publicans favor the adoption of the proposed State constitution, and a compliance with the requirements of Congress, in order that the State

hundred and eleven last year. This, instead of leaving a Radical majority in the to the Union. The candidates for State officers are as for Republican.-Governor, Edmund J. Davis; Lt.

Governor, Albert Ii. Latimer; Comptroller, Armistead T. Monroe; Treasurer, James W. Thomas Commissioner of Land Office, Jos. Spence. Democratic - Governor, Hamilton Stuart : L. Governor, James M. Armstrong; Treasurer, I. G. tion in Minnesota elect the Republican Killough; Comptroller, Frank Carter; Commis sioner of Land Office, J. P. Rectur. candidate for Governor by a few hundred Of the candidates for Governor, Generals Ham votes. There are four or five counties yet

sioner of Land Office, Jacob Kuechler.

ilton and Davis favor the adoption of the consti tution. Mr. Stuart opposes it. CONGRESS.

There are four Congressional districts in Texmocracy been vigilant in the canvass there, as, and in all of them several candidates for Conand worked with the same zeal as the Regressmen are presented. Some of these candipublicans, that State would have been and some by newspapers, some are self-anplaced in the Democratic column. As it nounced, and a few have been nominated by con centions regularly held. In the first district the candidates are : G. W. Whittemore, republican; Colonel James Arm-

In the second district : Captain John C. Con-Joshua Johnson, conservative; Bichard H. Tay- county jails for their rascality. If Busteed who represent these roads to favor such from voting and holding office by the four- publican majority on joint ballot has been lor, democrat; Gen. Horace Boughton, conser- don't get white-washed by his confreres, I action, when he saw that the only proper Senators be instructed to do all in their In the third district . Gen. Wm. T. Clarke, re

publican; Gen. B. G. Shields, conservative; Col.

Jacob Elliott, democrat; Major Thomas P. Ochilree, conservative. In the fourth district : Edward Degener, reoublican ; Major Wm. M. Varnetl, republican ;

The South and Agricultural Fairs.

There has been no feature of Southern

This is the third edition of these me- ly squandered or corruptly appropriated. from personal observation their opinions

quoted throughout the North, and their views have thus met the eyes of readers whom, during the excitements and misrepterest to be paid in the currenthis motion to reconsider prevails, he resentations of a political canvass, they cy of the country. The proceeds of this never reach, or only in such garbled or loan to be cancelled and thus get rid of an mittee, because there are points in this bill distorted shapes as to pervert them. Extracts from the recent able and timely with the Western members who are clamspeech of General Wade Hampton at oring for more currency, while this bill of Macon have been widely published and Sherman's is contraction to the amount commented upon in the Northern papers, and those people, who had been led to believe, for party purposes, that this man was vet thirsting for their blood, and looked to forcing negroes again into others against the Erie Railway Company, slavery, held as liberal and Christian views upon the late war and its inevitable consequences as any of the Northern statesmen. He is consequently receiving plaudits from cars, and six thousand and forty for freight, men who, during the Presidential campaign, would have regarded his execution

as a national blessing. In looking over the material advantages of our Fairs it will be well not to overlook these incidental but important political petence and crime are fast doing their benefits. The citizens of the whole Union must realize the fact that they are one the State is irretreviably gone. Our people people, and have but one Government. Their division in sentiment must be united. Their peculiar sympathies must be respected. To do this we must meet In accordance with the proclamations together on a common platform. Our in- in the churches was stopped to enable the dustrial Fairs furnish this opportunity. fornia. These gave him an aggregate ma- the people of Mississippi and Texas began Coming together for a common purpose, jority of two hundred eighty-five thousand to vote on Tuesday upon the question of and each laboring to promote the same in the State Prison at Sing Sing. objects, a bond of sympathy and interest States that went for Seymour were New and elect State officers, Congressmen, will gradually unite those alienated by

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Next Census_The Oregon Central Rail. road _ Judge Busteed _ The Supreme Bench Vacancy_The Treasury_The Forthcom. ing Message_Cuba_Spain_A Speck of War Contraction of the Currency, &c.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., Nov. 27, 1869. Dear Journal:-The census committee Conservative. - Governor, Lawis Dent; Liou- met on Thursday and considered the bill State, Thomas Sinclair, colored; Auditer of Pub- submitted by General Garfield's sub-committee. It was ordered to be printed. Its The petitioner states further that someessential features are : The establishment of a census bureau under the jurisdiction second, J. L. Morphis; third, H. W. Barry; fourth, of the Interior Department; the appointment by the President of a commissioner of the census, whose office shall expire three years from the date of his commission; the appointment by the Secretary of the Interior of one deputy commissioner may be speedily restored to its proper relations of the census for each Congressional district. The time proposed for taking the census is the month of June, 1870. One very important recommendation, among Governor, J. W. Flanagan; Comptroller; A Bled-soe; Treasurer, Rev. Geo. W. Honey; Commis-one providing for the enumeration of the different religious sects.

Conservative .- Governor, A. J. Hamilton; Lt Central Railroad have just been completed. It is expected that Jesse Applegate, Thos. A. Savier and Edward R. Geary, brother of Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, will amine the road.

The report of the House Judiciary Committee in regard to the charges against Dick Busteed, formerly of New York City, dates have been brought forward by committees | now "carpet-bagger" United States Judge in Alabama, will, it is thought, include a his surprise at the course of the opposiresolution impeaching him of high crimes tion party and of those personally interesand misdemeanors. If justice were done, ted in the investigation, in attempting to there would not be one in ten of the "carpet-baggers" in the South, who are holdnor, democrat: Alvin Wright, conservative; ing place, who would not at least grace the it came with a very bad grace from those was taken up.

It is stated on good authority, that Stanton can have the seat on the Supreme any longer to be a safeguard to protect us these charges are made are innocent and resolutions. from Radical violations of the Constitu- wish to clear their skirts they should in- Mr. Malone urged the adoption of the tion, for that instrument is laughed and sist, yea, demand a legislative investiga- substitute in a few appropriate remarks, sneered at by those who are educated up tion, and the least their friends could have which we should like to give in full, but to the higher plane of mental develop- done would have been to have let the bill our limited space forbids. Wednesday night, at a public meeting of After a severe struggle the Conserva- enterprise since the war which has been ment, and the power yet possessed by the remain in the form it passed on yesterday. Leary, colored, favored the original ving the Supreme Court of power to adju- can party assert in a public speech, only a upon the necessity and justice of a an epoch of degradation as he who helped tigation pressed with such persistency in Hicks, High, Hinnant, Hodnett, Hoffman, Hum-

event transpire which would lead the ate. There had been four propositions Cherry, Clayton, Crawford, Dixon, Eagles, Feremen would not only exibit their wares, but grateful plaudits from an oppressed peo- We were much impressed with the re- President to conclusions different from made to investigate this subject, one of bee, Gilbert, Graham, Gunter, Havris of Frankmessage which treats of it will be altered three by the Republican party. So the Jarvis, Justice of Rutherford, Kelly of selves of the opportunity to visit the Capi- check the fraudulent and extravagant ex- facturer, who had never visited the South, accordingly." The President must have charge that the Conservatives had alone Kinney, Long of Chatham, Long of Richpenditures of the public money now going to a letter addressed him by the Editor of been very much exhausted by the strain introduced measures for the investigation mond, Malone, Matheson, Mayo, McCanless, on. The people see noting but bank- this paper, inviting him and his manufac- upon his mental rowers in copying in "his of this subject was not true. He thought Memoirs of the War in the Southern Department of the United States. By Henry Lee,
with suspicion and distrust upon every deone, probably Badeau. who is paid for the men who made these charges were old inson, Siegrist, Smith of Martin, Smith of Wayne, Monday at 10 o'clock. ment of the United States. By Henry Lee, with suspicion and distrust upon every de- Fear Agricultural Association, and we re- being abroad, compiled from the reports enough and ought to have sense enough Shipes, Stanton, Stevens, Sweat, Sykes, Vestal, tisan Legion During the American War. A partment of their State government. They gret his inability to comply with his prom- of his Secretaries. On the question of to know better. New Addition, with Revisions, and a Biegraphy pay their oppressive taxes reluctantly, ise to be present. His desire was to visit finance Boutwell speaks through Grant Mr. Beall said, every Senator had indibecause they believe they will be reckless- and mingle with our people, and learn who is a mere puppet in the hands of the cated by voting for this bill or some other High, McMillan, Painter, Shayer, Simonds,

moirs of the Revolutionary war, and its These feelings must be checked. This con- and spmpathies, their condition and hab- largely. He has a policy and views all ence was as to the mode. The present bill interest is greatly enhanced by a biography dition of affairs must cease. The causes its. He acknowledged to feelings—preju- his own, nebody having told him. He has on yesterday was adopted by a vote alof the author by General Robert E. Lee, which give them birth and strength dices it might be-towards our sec. handled the Cuban question himself deof the author by General Robert E. Lee. which give them birth and strength the memoirs of the "struggle for inThese memoirs of the "s dependence" in the Southern States are restored, or there can be no real pros- in a great measure from reading partisan pa- tled the question of the purchase of the would insure a fair and speedy investigaadmirable for their ease, clearness, and perity for the people of North Carolina. pers and listening to partisan speeches. "ever faithful Isle," but he is determined tion, and this mode would be much better conciseness of style, and for the genial Let these investigations, therefore, pro- He thought these feelings might and would to have Cuba at all hazards, and even now than to have a Committee appointed by and generous spirit and the just discriminaceed, and in the manner best adapted to
be overcome by mingling with our people which has prevailed at our Navy Yards of the Superintendent of Public Works with tion which characterize them. They are the quick and thorough exposition of the _appreciating the fact that we are citi- late is of easy solution now, and ere Con- it. worthy of the fame of "Lighthorse HARRY," matters in controversy. Good men, Con- zens of a common country, and as such gress meets it is not improbable that the so gallantly and patriotically won in the servatives and Republicans, should vie must have common interests and a common Spanish Minister may be on his way to with each other in furthering the work. | must have common interests and a common | Spain. General Grant with the instincts of the bully and shoulder hitter thinks all is a democratic partizan move. Was not The biography of General Henry Lee, Party interests should not be considered, circumstances prevented his coming, but questions should be settled by brute force, the Superintendent elected by the Repubby our present General LEE, is very inte- for the present profligate expenditure of trust upon a future occasion he will not by that power he has risen to his present position and by that same means he would blind the people of the country to the his-- Not only has there been a very large tory of the past few months. The acqui- Senator have confidence in him as a Renumber of visitors from the North among sicion of Caba, with two Radical Senators, publican? Now since Republicans and

going to introduce a bill authorizing Congress to "make a currency loan of two Senate, yet as that had failed, he had hundred million dollars, principal and inirredeemable currency for a consolidated not specified in the enumerated duties of bond." This is a very unpopular move the Superintendent. of \$200,000,000. The West will go solidly resolution to investigate the affairs of only against contraction of the currency in any one road, introduced by Mr. Graham, with

Immense Aggregate of Railroad Cars. In the suit of Joseph H. Ramsey and it is stated in the affidavit that the road possessed last year three hundred and seventy-one engines, two hundred and forty-three passenger cars, sixty baggage day there is a proposition to reconsider making a total of six thousand seven hundred and fourteen engines and cars. Alif not greater.—New York Post.

A little girl nine years old was outraged by a man named Schepmons near Ellenville, Ulster county N. Y., on Saturday evening. She was found by her father and his neighbors about midnight terribly mutilated, but still living. On Sunday the news reach Ellenville, and divine service enraged citizens to hunt the villian. He was finally captured, confessed the crime and Tuesday was sentenced to fifteen years

Conrad Meier, under sentence for murder, escaped from jail at Toledo, Ohio, on causes which should now slumber in a per- Tuesday night, and \$500 is offered for his

From the Raleigh Sentinel. PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

> SENATE. FRIDAY, Nov. 26, 1869.

Mr. Richardson presented a petitio from Col. Walker F. Leak, setting forth, That some time in 1862, he purchased a couple of \$1,000 bonds from a Director of the W. C. & R. R. R., at a premium of fice per cent. That said bonds were issued under an act to secure the completion of said road, the 16th day of February 1861. time during the same year he purchased from the State of N. C., five bonds of er. 31,000 each, issued under an act to provide ways and means for supplying the Treasury, issued the 20th of December, 1866. He asks the Legislature to consider this subject, and give him what is right in the premises.

Barnes, Blair, Carson, Carey, Cawanon, Cherry, Che in the premises.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. Respass: A bill requiring the old

Banks of the State to receive their own

bills in payment of judgments obtained by said banks, placed on Calendar. The President ratified an act fixing the per diem and mileage of the officers and members of the General Assembly, the same as the two preceding sessions.

The first twenty miles of the Oregon the vote by which an act to investigate the affairs of the several Railroad Companies passed its second reading on yesterday .-The motion prevailed. He then moved to reconsider the vote

by which the Governor's Commission to be appointed, to-day commissioners to ex- investigate was stricken out and the duty assigned to the Superintendent of Public Works, and it was agreed to. Mr. Etheridge moved that the bill be

referred to the special committee to be composed of three Senators. Mr. Jones, of Mecklenburg, expressed

avoid or stave off a full and fair investigation of this whole matter, he thought that remove political disabilities in this State

of the various propositions, that an inves- Smith of Alleghany, Thompson-15. On the Cuban question Grant looms up tigation was necessary. The only differ-

> Because a Senator prefers that the Su-Governor ! Did he not stand as high in the party as the Governor? Does not the investigation in his hands, how can the for an afternoon session and go into the and lost. cratic and partizan?

Although he preferred a Legislative Committee appointed by the President of the

Mr. Lindsay said he desired to make only a few remarks before the vote was ta- gated. ken. There had been a plain and simple surprise and astonishment he saw it voted down and another similar to the first, by Mr. Welker, that was also voted down, and on yesterday, by the unanimity of action in the Senate he thought the question had been disposed of, not suiting the views of all the Senate but as a compromise, and to

the action of yesterday. though there were Senators on the floor lowing thirty feet to each, the aggregate who intended to avoid a full and fair inlength would be two hundred and one vestigation, he was sorry to see such a disthousand four hundred and twenty feet, or position manifested when the people of the over thirty-eight miles. The number of State are alarmed in all sections at these cars is now probably the same as last year, ramors of corruption. The Senator from Wilkes living in some obscure valley, perhaps, where the sun don't shine even in August more than an hour during the day, may not have heard of these charges, but nevertheless they are made. He hoped the reference would not be made.

The motion to refer to a special commit tee prevailed, and the President designated Messrs. Etheridge, Love and Respass as the committee.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Nov. 26, 1869.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. By Mr. Jarvis: A resolution declaring that an election shall be held for members by the examination:

of the Legislature on the first Thursday in August, 1870.

Committee on Privileges and Elections. Mr. Durham moved to suspend the rules

and adopt at once. The yeas and nays were called and the motion to suspend prevailed.

The question recurred upon the motion

would be at once adopted as the sentiments hypothecated, i. e., left in the Treasury to of this Legislature, &c. Mr. Pou favored a reference. He had

not formed an opinion one way or the oth- \$333,400 appropriated; issued \$273,000; in The motion to refer, after some little de-

bate, prevailed by the following vote: YEAS .- Ames, Ashworth, Banner, Barnett, which; the books would show. Barnes, Blair, Carson, Carey, Cawthorn, Cherry, tice, of Henderson, Justice, of Rutherford, Kelly of Moore, Kinney, Latlin, Leary, Long, of Chatham, Long, of Richmond, Mayo, McCanless, Mendenhall, Moring, Moore, of Chowan, Morrill, Morris, Parker, Pearson, Peck, Pou, Price, Proctor, Ragland, Renfrow, Robbins, Reynolds, Stmonds, Smith, of Martin, Snipes, Stanton, Stevens, Sweat, Sykes, Vestal, Vest, Waldrop, Wilkie, Williamson, Wilson-62.

Navs - Argo, Armstrong, Boddie, Candler, Clayton, Davie, Davidson, Durham, Ellis, Farrow, Ferebee, Gibson, Grier, Harris, of Franklin, livered to A. J. Jones; hypothecated \$150 Hawkins, Hicks, High, Hodnett, Humphries, 000. Mr. Forkner moved a reconsideration of Jarvis, Kelly, of Davie, Malone, Matheson, Mc-Millan, Painter, Robinson, Shaver, Smith, of Alleghany, Smith, of Wayne, Thompson, Welch,

obstructions in Lumber river. Lies over, 1000.

By Mr. Pearson: A bill in relation to liquor dealers. Referred. Mr. Malone moved to suspend the rules and take up the resolution requesting the terest been paid on any of the bonds if a opinion of the Attorney General on cer- what amount, and to whom? tain sections of the homestead act in refer-

The motion prevailed, and after some debate the resolution was adopted.

The resolution requesting Congress to

Mr. Jarvis offered a substitute, that our course for the Senate to have pursued power to have disabilities of all in this would be voted down. He favored the State removed, and the test oath repealed, next best that he could get, that the mat- and to request our Representatives in Conbench to be made vacant by the expected ter shall be referred to the Superinten- gress to co-operate to the same end, and resignation of Judge Grier. Heaven for- dent of Public Works, but this was not his instructing the Governor to forward to our Col. John F. Haynes; conservative; Alexander bid! Not that I expect the Supreme Court choice, and if the gentlemen against whom Senators and Representatives copies of the

ported that after only two days of canvass- Radicals into an investigation of the frauds cultural and Mechanical Fairs which have taken from it, Senator Drake already have the necessity of this investigation. He Mr. Jarvis sustained the substitute in a ing they had obtained subscriptions to the alleged to have been committed in the been held during the present Fall. They ing the Source Court of power to adin.

YEAS .- Mr. Speaker and Mesers. Ames. Argo,

adopted after amending by inserting "po-

Waldrop, Whitley, Williamson, Wilson-66.
NAYS-Messrs. Armstrong, Davis, Davidson,

amended Mr. Durham said that this pre- By Mr. Barrett: A resolution that the amble not only said "political" but abso- investigation of alleged Railroad frauds as a "civil" relation, and that in voting the 1st day of May, 1865, and be full and for the resolution and preamble, gentlemen | thorough from that day to the present. did commit themselves to the recognition | He moved to suspend the rules and put of the validity of such civil relations. the resolution upon its passage at once. Further, that he would not stultify him- Mr. Durham said the adoption of the self by saying that "the time had now resolution would defeat further investiga come for the removal of disabilities," for tion. that would imply that they should not Mr. Pou contended that the resolution have been removed long ago.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Mr. Pou renewed his motion to suspend affairs of roads in which the State was in lican party by a vote equal to that of the the rules and adopt his resolution, that terested. the House on and after Tuesday will re- The Speaker decided against the point solve itself into a committee of the whole, of order, and on an appeal to the House to examine alleged railroad frauds.

After some debate the House adopted a ayes 72, noes 1. substitute, that the House would convene The motion to suspend was then put of examining the State's interest in certain Mr. Pou for the Committee of the Whole railroads. Isham Sweet, (colored,) said that they the report was received

had started out to raise committees to Mr. Pou moved that the House now re examine alleged frauds, they had dwindl solve itself into Committee of the Whole, ed down to nothing-just a mere investigation of the condition of the roads, it could be made by the Committee to-day, was a complete fizzle. He thought cor- and that it should not sit until Monday. ruption and frauds in the management of Mr. Vest moved to amend, that the money appropriated by this Legislature | House go into Committee of the Whole to certain railroads, &c. was to be investi- next Thursday at 10; o'clock, a. m.

Mr. Moore, of Chowan, thought the the motion was agreed to. matter had better be postponed until next | The business on the calendar was then week. They should have the report of the resumed. Superintendent of Public Works, together with the reports of the various Railroad | Lumber river, passed over. Presidents, before them in acting in the matter. He moved to strike out "1 o'clock to abate the collection of U. S. direct tax to-day," and insert the Tuesday after the on real estate was read. 1st Monday in December next.

The amendment was rejected.

ter oaths and examine witnesses. Mr. Wilkie, moved to insert after the would be particularly distressing. words "various Railroads," the words

"Turnpike roads." Adopted. Mr. Proctor moved to adjourn. Lost. The resolution as amended was adopted. The House then resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Pou, being appointed by the speaker assumed the Chair, after briefly touching upon matters to be debated.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. Pou in the Chair.

By request, the Clerk of the House act ed as Secretary to the Committee. The State Treasurer. Mr. Jenkins, in obedience to a summons from the Committee, appeared and qualified.

The questions and answers were ordered to be put in writing.

The following information was elicited

The amount of bonds issued since July. 1868, in pursuance of the acts of last Gen-G. W. Price, (col.) moved to refer to the eral Assembly in aid of railroads, was

stated to be \$12,600,000. Williamston and Tarboro' Railroad-\$300,000 appropriated, all of which had been issued, and then delivered to J. R.

Stubbs, or his Attorney Western Division of the Western N. C. Railroad-\$6,666,600 appropriated : 86 Mr. Durham said he hoped no reference 367,000 issued and delivered to G. W would be made, but that the resolution Swepson, or to his attorney; \$299,600

> secure the payment of the interest. Eastern Division of the same roadthe Treasury \$60,400; the bonds issued were delivered either to Dr. Mott or Col. Tate, the Treasurer did'nt remember

> Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Col. Cowan, and \$500,000 to Dr. Sloan:

> \$2,500,000 yet to be delivered. North Western N. C. Railroad -81,440. 000 amount required by certificate, so much per section; \$1,080,000 issued and do livered to Mr. Belo; \$360,000 hypothecat.

Western Coalfield Railroad-\$1,500 ppg appropriated; \$1,320,000 issued and de-

Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad \$2,000,000 of mortgaged bonds; \$1,760,000 issued and delivered to Mr. McAden by By Mr. Proctor: A bill for removing order of Mr. Johnson; hypothecated 82 to

This completed the number and quantity of constitutional bonds. Question by Mr. Durham-Has any in

Here the Committee arose, agreeing to ence to the liability of homesteads to exe- report progress and ask leave to sit again, The House re-assembled, when Mr. Pour reported the progress of the Committee of the Whole.

The House then adjourned.

SENATE. SATURDAY, Nov. 27, 1869. The Senate was called to order at 10

The President, Mr. Caldwell, in the The President presented a communica tion from Mr. Barrow, Senator from the 4th District, tendering his resignation. Mr. Winstead presented a memorial

from Miss Catharine Boylan praying the General Assembly to make a proper compensation for her property, taken for the use of the Penitentiary. Referred to the Committee on Claims.

R. S. Tucker, showing that he was entitled to a claim against the State amounting to A message was received from the House

transmitting a joint resolution concerning the removal of the political disabilities of all the citizens of this State. Lies over.

Bill to repeal certain sections of an act to establish a Turnpike road from Marion Mr. Respass urged its adoption, for the reason that he could not see the propriety

will have a direct tendency to arouse the kelly of Davie, Latin, Leary, Long of Chatham, in making such an appropriation for a long of Richmond, Malone, Matheson, McMil-turnpike road, to run through a section of country where there was not a house in Robinson, Reynolds, Shaver, Siegrist, Smith of Alleghany, Smith of Wayne, Snipes, Stanton, grass.

Messrs. Beall, Moore, of Yancay, and Blythe opposed the bill; it was finally laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Peall, by

Mr. Beall, in opposing the bill, said the Senator from Beaufort had begun his retrenchment at the wrong end. Last herman of this and former meetings, has reculties which are and will be thrown in have now to deal with the present and fuRot why the scare and what was it.

satisfactory and gratifying to the public. In the substitute just adopted, the preculties which are and will be thrown in have now to deal with the present and fuRot why the scare and what was it. posed, and every canal and turnpike in the East. Let the Senator begin his reform chester and other European cities. A and her credit from the speculators and there remains no good reason why we his message yesterday evening, and it is the consideration of the Senate. The Senate the Cabinet has read at gentleman stated he was in London when he heard of the purpose of holding this Fair, he heard of the purpose of ho on the frogs and terrapins of Adams Creek, in the gentleman's region, and would therefore sweep away his Adams

> Bill to amend and consolidate the several acts relating to the University, Passed

On motion, the Senate adjourned until

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Nov. 27, 1869.

By J. Leary, col.: A bill in fayor of the In voting against the resolution as Sheriff of Cumberland county, Referred.

was out of order, as the House was cugaged in no examination of frauds, but merely looking into the condition of the

by Mr. Pou, the Chair was sustained.

Mr. Malone suggested that no progress

Mr. Pou accepted the amendment and

The bill for removing obstructions in Resolution of Mr. Ellis asking Congress

Mr. Ellis explained that he introduced the resolution to endeavor to relieve the Mr. Durham offered an additional reso- people from the payment of this tax, levies lution: This committee shall have power for war purposes, and which would soon He regretted to think so, but it looked as to send for persons and papers, adminis- be collected, amounting to three or four millions in the Southern States, and its collection from our impoverished people

> Mr. Vestal and Leary, col., favored the Mr. Hodgin was opposed to it. The question was put and the resolution

adopted, yeas 59, nays 8. The eight negative votes were Ames Gahagan, Graham, Hodgin, Horney, Kin ney, Morris, Stevens and Wilson.

The resolution requesting the opinion of the Supreme Court in reference to the tenure of office of members of the Legisla lature was next read.

Mr. Malone characterized the resolution as ridiculous and hoped it would not be adopted. He reminded the House of the refusal of the Court to give an opinion in the homestead matter, and he could not see how they could give one in this until

it came before them in legal form. Mr. Vest favored the adoption of the